by the long and illustrious line of their living by daily labor. platform of the Democratic party, pose of protecting their own inter- him almost into insensibility. adopted at Chicago, June 22nd, ests by peaceable and lawful 1892.

2. We demand the admission of ciations, organized by peaceable New Mexico to full fellowship in methods to maintain wages at the sisterhood of states, as a mat- living rates, we fully sympathize straws," and the present summer ter of right, and not one of grace and to such organizations working or favor.

3. We point with feelings of condition the democratic party great pride to the unparalleled rec- will give earnest support. upon his record, and the magnifi- attempt to assert their rights. secutive term.

4. Referring again to the quesfavorable issue of the present moveelection of Delegate Joseph.

5. We favor the restoration of silver to its place as a money metal, and demand its full and unlimited coinage upon a ratio of 16 grains of silver to one of gold.

6. Upon territorial issues, within the purview of our own legislative ability under that measare of self-government which we do enjoy, we have many emphaticdemands to make:

(a.) We favor the repeal of that part of the school law which makes the failure to pay the poll tax sixty days or more prior to disfranchisement of the citizens of dominant party and that laws New Mexico, rendering it possible, ness, and freeness of the ballot box. We do this upon the broad of free government. principle that any law which is 12. We denounce the republicapable of such complete distortion from its salutary purpose, by de- ble organization known as the signing and unpatriotic politicians, "knights of labor," and for its atas has been proven of this law during current times is an undesirable piece of legislation in its with the commission of or responoperations, even if not fundamentally wrong. While it may add materially to the school fund of the several districts, yet the school ganization and congratulate it uplaw makes abundant provision in on the patriotic and useful course other directions for raising revenue for the sustentation of our public legislature. school system, and the increase of revenue from this source is more than counterbalanced by the evils

(b.) We favor the reduction compensation allowed the various public officers, the same not to take effect till after the expiration

all times be in the hands of responsible fellow citizens, united to us by sible fellow citizens, united to us by ment.

terry subversive of law and the same meaning of fatherland or birthplace as the word "hearth" conveys to a European. ties of common interest, rather than at Washington.

ly demand the reconstruction of as the organized party. our finance system by the next legislative assembly of this Territory, so that it shall not be possi- DR. GEO. T. GOULD, ble for the imfamous Santa Fe ring, composed of unscrupulous republican politicians, to longer hold hundreds of thousands of Albuquerque Citizen, various other departments.

of the offices of sheriff and collec- They state that during the ratifi- that the president will hold his nose triots read and take to heart his opinion tor, adding the duties of collector cation meeting in the evening, to those of county treasurer and after Joseph was re-nominated for flxing a compensation therefor delegate, Col. Twitchell, Gen. Bartno more than adequate to the lett and others collected together affair in comparison with the opposition of Plats.—Philadelphia Record.

I. The representatives of the thize with the laboring classes of threats of violence, and they also Democratic party in New Mexico, the country and hereby pledge say that while Joseph was making in territorial convention assembled, ourselves that the democratic par- his speech accepting the nominado reaffirm their allegiance to the ty of New Mexico will favor the tion he received and read to the

methods, and with all labor asso-

ord of Hon. Antonio Joseph, as We also emphatically declare Delegate in Congress from Jew against the Pinkerton system, as Mexico during the past eight years, employed by the capitalists of the and we ask the people of this terri- country for the correction of the tory for his triumphant reelection laboring classes, when the latter

9. We believe it to be the imer benefits to the people from his perative duty of the congress of Grove, they held their incantations faithful services during a fifth con- the United States to constitute by arbitration with jurisdiction and then, the report says, they people of New Mexico that the ritories to hear and determine all ed, and the people even accused controversies relating to the rate ment toward that desirable end of wages, when such controversies depends absolutely upon the rebers of persons, and thereby to open a peaceable way for the settlement of such grievances.

10. We denounce the republican bosses and officials in New Mexico for abusing the law making the payment of poll-tax a qualification to vote and for resorting to all manner of chicanery and fraud to deprive the democratic voters of an opportunity to pay the tax and thus qualify themselves to

11. We further declare that the present system of registration is a fraud, designed to disfranchise voters who are opposed to the should be passed to repeal the prorent week, for unscrupulous politithe absolute secrecy of the ballot rain should come in three days. mental principle of our elective system—that of the fullness, fairconducive of fraud and subversive for more time.

can party of this Territory for its of its representatives in the last

13. We denounce the penuriousness of the republican Territorial administration in failing to insure the Capitol building and which result from the operations the Territory against loss while hand, beneath the kangaroo skin, a of the law under the present conpublic treasury for private gain and pensates the bearer in some sort for the and adjustment of our present fee manage it so as to furnish an op- ables him to light a fire at a moment's system and a fair limitation on the portunity to speculate in public notice. obligations.

can party for maintaining in pow- fire. He explained to my husband that er in New Mexico high public ofof the term of those in office at ficials, charged with the administrator than for concealment, especially when (c.) We favor the enactment of tration of law and the prosecution passing the night in a strange place, a law providing for the creation of a territorial board of equalization bound political societies, obligated matives. a territorial board of equalization to protect their members in case Each tribe possesses a territory of its of taxes, entirely outside of and of trouble, without limitation or its own especial tract of land within eral officials, to the end that this qualification, and we declare that that territory. Here a man can light such a condition of things is ntvital interest of our people may at terly subversive of law and order nal estate, so that the word "fire" con-

For the carrying out of the and is used by the aborigines in the in the hands of federal officials, ap- above named legislative reforms, same sense.—Mrs. Millett. pointed by the central government | we pledge the various democratic nominces for the legislature (d.) We favor and emphatical throughout the Territory, as well

Poor Old Santa Fe.

dollars of Territorial money in the The democratic delegation to "ring" bank at the Capital City, the territorial convention at Santa at an annual profit of fully \$30,- Fe have all returned home, and 000 to themselves, while the peo- are the worst scared set of men ple of the Territory at large suffer that ever went to the capital and in their legal interests from hav- got back in one day's time. They "Property: Its Origin and Developing no court terms and not suffi- tell how near Col. Priest and Major cient money to competently carry Cundiff came to being assassinated, on the Territorial government in and how seven of them had to go through the town on their way to (e.) We favor the separation the depot with drawn revolvers.

7. We most carnestly sympa- the proceedings by taunts and

his successors in Democratic lead- 8. We believe it is the right of They state that a gaug got man when suddenly deprived of every ership, from Madison to Cleveland, laboring men to associate together around Juan Herrera, a delegate form of sustenance. The measure of and as set forth in the national as an organized body, for the pur- from San Miguel county, and beat

Alas, the Hain-makers!

"A drowning man catches at has proven that men whose crops by such methods to better their are threatened with drouth will contract with the "rain-makers." But while possessing many advantages of the situation, such as government reports of probabilities have in general instances powwowed the sky without profit to themselves. Thus, at Council if we bear in mind the fact that not under the dignified name of chem- that without its due proportion the cirlaw at its next session, a court of ical operations, for several days, throughout all the States and Ter- quietly left town. No rain appearthe rain-makers of driving away the clouds. The \$500 were not

At a Nebraska town, a contract to have the rain gods pow-wowed was entered into. But here the gods were against the rain-makers, and poured down a magnificent rain one day too soon to allow them to claim their \$2,500.

The rain maker who took \$500 out of Jewell county undertook to ter the fifth day, he concluded to hose of the fire company on him and showed how it could make mate recovery.-London Lancet. rain. The man with supernatural power departed.

Next comes Fort Scott, Kansas, and makes a contract to have a lot of chemicals fired toward the

FADED PICTURES.

Only two patient eyes to stare The warm green gown, the small hands Light in the lap, the heapy hair,

That must have made the sweet, low brow Be earnest, centuries ago, When some one saw it change and glow-All faded. Just the eyes-burn now.

I thresay people pass and pass Before the bitstered little frame, And dingy work, without a name, Shut in behind its bit of glass; But I—well, I left Raphael
Just to come drink these eyes of hers,
To think away the stains and blurs,
And make all whole again and well.

Only for tears the head will bow, Because there on my heart's last wall, Not one tint left to tell it all, A picture keeps its eyes someflow.
—William Vangban Moody in Scribner's.

Fire in Australia. In wet weather it is usual for the want of a flannel waistcoat, and en-

One of our men had also a plan on cold nights of lying down, rolled up in 14. We denounce the republi- his furs, upon the ashes of a raked out

own, and each family of the tribe has

Property Among Anis and Bees. The collective system of property must have lasted among ants and bees for many thousands of years, for, apart from cases of demoralization such as may, for example, be produced among bees by giving them a taste for drunk-enness, these intelligent inacts show the most absolute deference and devotion to social property. Their primi-tive selfishness has broadened out into a collective or patriotic egoism. But these very social species, with their worlds, as in our own, there are savages. There are still at the present time certain species of anta ignorant of the division of labor carried so far among their civilized congeners,-

A "Cheap" Chairman There may be something in the cheap meanness of Chairman Carter's career as with one hand and his chairman with the other .- Laramie (Wy.) Boomerang.

What the President Thinks. The opposition of Mars in a picayune LIVING ON AIR

The Remarkable Survival of Three En-The teaching of experience as Hiustrated by several instances of prolonged tinence, though it may afford some principles of the party, as formu- enactment of such laws as will give convention five incendiary letters idea of human endurance in this particlated by Jefferson, and exemplified better protection to men who earn informing him that if he accepted war under special conditions, has yet the nomination he would be killed. provided no certain criterion of the vital resistance possessed by the average this force may nevertheless be gauged with approximate correctness from the history of recurrent instances of prolonged and socidental privation. As an example, the following is remarkable ven in this category:

It is the parrative of three Bohemian niners, who, after being entombed by a fall of sand in the pit where they were working, were finally rescued alive, though of course in an utterly prestrate condition, seventeen days later. During the period of their live burial air was pumped down to them by bore holes, On this they may be said to have lived, without food and without water. The total want of the latter is what makes their survival so remarkable. But for round sums of money, these men sional fasting men would have been quite impossible.

We can have no difficulty in understanding generally why this holds true only does water constitute by far the greater constituent of every tissue, but culation and nutrition of the blood and that needful if costly chemical change upon which all tissue repair depends would be alike impossible.

In endeavoring to trace the rationale of a life persisting, as in the case of the buried miners, in spite of the absence of every natural condition, we must notice ne or two significant points. In the first place, their condition was that of rest, their functional metabolism being proportionally less active, their waste of tissue diminished and their output of carbonic acid not so likely to overcharge the surrounding atmosphere. Further, we may take it for granted that a robust physique had no small share in the conervation of vital energy.

Much depends in such cases on the amount of nitrogenous matter stored up, for the most part in the muscular tissue, and available for destructive changes make it rain in Minden, Neb. Af- We may safely assume that the amount of reserve nitrogen in the case of these men was not meager. It is mainly, no leave town, but the citizens tied doubt, to this circumstance that we him to a telegraph pole, turned the must attribute not only the fact of their existence, but the still more remarkable prospect of their convalescence and ulti-

> An Interesting Question A very interesting question is before congress and the American Bar associa tion arising out of the unfortunate mas sacre of the Italians in New Orleans The relations between this country and discontinued, but Baron Fava, the Italian minister, was recalled.

The issue in the controversy arose from the conduct of the mob that broke into the New Orleans jail and killed the Italians who had been arrested for the everything done by the people of the by the story by saying dryly; murder of the chief of police, For undone by the government and courts of the state of Louisians, the federal government was responsible to Italy The men engaged in the outrage were acquitted, and this government recognized its moral responsibility at least by paying a small sum of money to surviving sufferers.

The question before congress and the Bar association's international law committee is clear. What remedy is there for a condition of law, international and domestic, under which the United States is responsible to a foreign government, even to the point of war, for the acts of the people and courts of a single state? It is an interesting and important question and one in which the whole country is concerned .- Harper's Weekly.

A Natural Incubator. The officers and men of the United States cutter Rush relate marvelous tales of wondrons discoveries made by them during their 1890 craise. They most fathomless "sinks" of the Pacific's bed. They collected marine algae so delicate in figure that it took the finest microscopes to bring out even the coarsest outlines, leaving the minute fibers as a hazy mist on the vision, and finally outdid themselves by getting a fine photographic view of a creature sport-ing in the sand of one of the low lying islands which leads their paleologist to the belief that some of the supposed antediluvian monsters are still in ex-

But the feat of which they seem proudest was the discovery of a natural incubator on the sides of the volcano Bogoslov, where millions of awks, gulls and other sea birds deposit their eggs and leave them to be hatched by volcanic heat. Who says that birds are devoid of intelligence?-St. Louis Repub-

Not Looking for a Job. A young woman, whose distinguished intosh, and whose well kept locks were crowned with a soft felt cap, came in to engage a cook. An elderly woman with a lorgnette had come for the same purpose. The latter became a little impatient over the delay to which she was subjected and began a little investigation on her own account. She advanced to the lady in the mackintosh, whose head happened to be turned away, and inquired tersely: "Can you cook?"

The young woman turned her astonished gaze upon her of the lorgnette. more than Christian charity, have not reached this high degree of civilization at one bound. In the ant and bee for a situation."—New York World.

A Desirable Creature. He that would have fine guests let him have a fine wife.—Ben Jonson.

Cleveland and the Force Hill. Persons either ignorant or malicious have cadeavored to mislead the people into believing that Mr. Cleveland was nosincere enemy of the force bill. Let heaven be praised that there has been given him the opportunity to express his a book agent which will be offensive to real sentiments toward this damnable President Harrison, but the chances are and detestable measure; and let all paupon it as thus expressed.-Richmond

Air guns were first made by Guhr, in

"Did you ever ride on a locomotive? asked O. G. Haskins. "I tried it once and have no desire to repeat the experiment, it was out in Colorado, where you sometimes run so close to bottom less chasms that you could drop your hat into them, and make turns so short and sudden that it nearly disjoints your spinal vertebras. The master mechanic was an old friend of mine and gave me permission to ride over the road on the ngine of the lightning express. The engineer did not appear to fancy my esence much, but treated me civilly. We were behind time, the night was black as Erebus, and a terrific thunderstorm was raging. The engineer was determined to go in on time, and the way be rushed around those curves and across canyons was enough to make a man's hair turn gray.

"The peculiar thing about these moun tain engines is that they do not take a curve like any other vehicle. They go plunging straight ahead until you feel sure that they are clear of the track and suspended in midair, and then shoo around and leave you to wonder by wha mirucle you have been saved. The trucks take the curve in the orthodox manner, but the superstructure is so arranged that it consumes more time in making the turn. With the lightning laying about the mount in peaks and half disclosing the frightful gorges and about mirages and delusions, but swellen torrents, the great iron leviathan none have been more interesting swaying and plunging along that slippery, serpentine track, I first realized and curious than that of the Silent Southwest Cattlemen. the perils of railway travel and the re- City mirage, which makes its apasibility of the sullen man who kept pearance near the Pacific glacier his hand on the throttle and his eye on the track. I stood with my heart in my in Alaska, says the Chicago Herthroat, admiring his nerve, but not envy- ald. The discovery of this woning him his job. At the first stop I derful mirage was made by the clambered back into the coach and staid there."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

city which was built in the clouds. Bright Old Men in Essex County. The mirage can be seen in the Essex county, Mass., has been noted not only for its legal lights like Rufus early "part of July, from 5 to 6 Choate, Caleb Cushing, Judge Story o'clock p. .m It rises from the sheriffs, some of whom have served side of the Pacific glacier. It appears first like a heavy mist and

many amusing stories have been told. At one time he entered a newspaper office in Salem, and addressing the only defined streets and trees, tall spires, and scribe who was in sight said: "I thought I would tell you that toor cathedrals. It is a city which,

morrow I shall go where I never went which appear to be ancient mosques before and can never go again," The scribe, knowing his caller, gromptly "gave it up," and then Mr. "It is into my eightieth year!"

Some years ago these old deputies had

a gathering at the home of a certain one of their number in Gloucester. While ed to recognize the place. There they were roaming about the house the is no city like it in Alaska, nor in host called the attention of his guests to an old clock, a great favorite of his. He told his friends of his great attach- of miles. Some claim it is a city in ment to this ancient timepiece and grew Russia, others say it is a city in quite pathetic at certain points in his remarks, which he brought to a close by saying in a voice full of emotion: "Gentlemen, I have wound up that

appears to one like a dead city; He had evidently made an impression there is nothing that would indion his visitors, when one old deputy, cate it is inhabited. - Philadelphia who had been carefully examining the clock, turned the tide of feeling evoked Ledger. "Well, I always did think you were something of an idiot! That's an eight

day clock!"-Youth's Companion.

clock every night for more than forty

Religious Differences In the greater concerns of life there are wonderful illustrations of the con flicts of opinions. There are something over 1,200,000,000 of human beings in the world. Among these are six varieties of religious belief; three of these are said by one class to be false, and by others three are said to be the true religion. And yet every religionist, every sectarian claims that he and she alone are right. What our Chinese neighbors say is "true" we say is "false." We call them "heathens"—they class us as "out-

side barbarians." What we English speaking people think is the right and the true religion the better modicine.

And think whether something else offered by the dealer is likely to be "just as good."

You pay only for the good you get. On these terms it's the cheapest. is in a startling minority in human belief or religious ereed-for there are only some 350,000,000 Christians in all the world. There are some 6,000,000 Jews, and they have clung with singular dredged for deep sea oddities in the al. persistency in all ages to their religious belief; it is seldom a Jew renounces his faith; it is more seldom that a Christian embraces Judaism. There are more than 400,000,000 people who are pagans and Mohammedans.-Detroit

Scarfs That Demand a Pin. The scarfpin should always be worn with the flat, madeup scarf. There is a place for its insertion, and by seeming to hold it together it attains a utilita rian phase, in that it is an mid in gloss ing over the percentage of madeup suggestiveness that is always more or less associated with the imitative article. The madeup flat or puff scarf, if worn without a scarfpin, discloses its artificiality in all the baldness of its mechanical inferiority. It is a curious paradox in the fashions, therefore, that

In the self tied De Joinville, or its carriage was hidden beneath her mack- madeup reproduction, the scarfpin must pierce the cross folds at the intersection.-Clothier and Furnisher. Bayonets and Italietz

the scarfing that does not actually need the scarfpin in reality requires it most

What gloom would confront us should the Republican force bill ever become a law! There would be no more liberty in this land of the free and home of the brave. Bayonets at every ballot box would count the vote as the federal government dictated. All power would be centralized in the general government and a more than monarchy established This could only be reached by a division of the white people of the south,-Anniston (Ala.) Hot Blast.

Workingmen Will Vots Against It. Memory cannot be destroyed by protection monopolists. The right to use the ballot cannot be taken away. The men who are now in the position of the under dog will not forget, they will vote intelligently. Who can doubt that they will vote against a system which favors capitalistic combinations and apholds their efforts to crush the organizations formed by laboring men for the protec tion of themselves and their families?-Buffalo Enquirer.

How It Will Soon He. Within a few more years the Repub-licans will have succeeded in weakening and cap est, and leave biliver City daily on an aid train, carrying persongers, mail and expr the people until they are unable to offer any resistance to the tariff robbers. The Germany, in 1856, and the invention is average purper voter will turn both also accredited to Shaw, of America, in | pockets incide out and take off his hat in meek humility when he is permitted to vote.-Galvesign Enwa-

woman can bake and a woman cansen And woman with frouble can cope. But she cant wash her clothes to perfection she knows.

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Many stories have been written

indians, who would tell of the

would seem to contain at least

25,000 or 30,000 inhabitants. As

yet no one has been able to identi-

fy it, although several have claim-

any country about it for thousands

England, but none can tell what or

where it is. The mirage was given

the name of "Silent City," as it

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